here, the remarks of Chief Justice Warren's opinion in Reynolds versus Sim, the companion case of our own Maryland case, and that citation from Woodrow Wilson was in our brief and consistently maintained bicameralism can flourish when both Houses are maintained on a substantially equal population basis.

The majority of the court bought that argument, an and in extended remarks, I will not quote now, except maybe the first sentence, he said "We do not believe that the concept of bicameralism is rendered anachronistic and meaningless when the predominant basis of representation in the two state legislative bodies is required to be the same -- population."

He goes on in effect to requote the remarks from Wilson and explain why bicameralism can very well work on a substantially equal population basis.

THE CHAIRMAN: You have one minute.

DELEGATE SCANLAN: Thank you. I did want to reply to the specific argument unicameralists made and, quoting Mr. Jacobs, it is not true it has no basis in historical fact. I did think it important to point it out.